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HEIRS TO PAIN.

There is always some difficulty in thor oughly appreciating a state to which one is a stranger. The conditions may be known or conjectured, certain consequences of those conditions may be worked out logically, but there are many things which will not suggest themselves to be realized.

This is so true about poor children. And it is so especially true about poor children who are sick. Any one who knows what poverty is conceives at once that the poor are subject to certain limifeel them, one must go into some teneits terrible prose.

There is no romance about it, no poetry, and though there is pathos, even this will not foreibly impress one who is not sym-

As an instance, how few would imagine that the wretched little mites of humanity who are born with the heritage of poverty are also, in repeated instances, bound by the terrible bonds of hereditary disease. Thousands of puny, peaked-faced infants are consumptives through a legacy from their stricken parents.

Think of it, and then remember THE EVENING WORLD Free Doctors' Fund. These doctors can do something to alle viate this mass of misery.

THE OBJECT OF THE CENSUR.

In the questions which the enumerators for the census were obliged to ask there were several quite irrelevant to the purpose of the census itself. Whether one's grandmother had the croup when an infant has nothing to do with the fact that there are five persons belonging to New York Citywho live at No. — Blank street.

We want to know how many we are. In England and Germany the census is taken in a notably brief time, and the same could be done here. The time of the year selected for the work was mischosen. Dozens of houses have their entrances boarded up. The occupants have gone out of town.

The faultiness of the enumeration should not be entirely saddled on the enumerators. The system pursued was a poor one. Too much was asked.

A VERY ORIGINAL PACKAGE.

The citizens of Ottawa, Kan., hearing that a Kansas City liquor-dealer was on the point of opening an "original package" saloon, met and subscribed funds to carry on a warfare against this conformity to

They unanimously agreed that any tapshould sho with a label bearing the legend: "An Original Package from Kansas."

Such an "original package" would be sold, badly sold, just as it was. Despite the allurement of this exquisitely humor-come scheme the Ottawa people should not ous scheme, the Ottawa people should not disobeyed them.

NO SOCIALISTS.

Emperor WILLIAM gave a fete at which all political parties were represented except the Socialists. The young man tween the bettering of the working people's condition and the slightest in- actly aware of the hour and minute of the

WILLIAM is a level-headed young man in many respects, and when he plays with a a two-edged sword he shows wisdom in grasping it by the hilt. But His Imperial Teutonic Majesty may perform silver, with a small watch set in the centre. some day much to his own surprise, the ungraceful act of falling between two with a watch, and so is the purse formed of stools. William, dear boy, sit gently gold or silver links.

A man lies at the Morgue on whose stiff cold arm in clumsy blue lettering is tattooed ; " In memory of my mother." It would be strange if no mother's heart should lead some warm-hearted woman to pay for that son's funeral expenses.

Steam streamed gently from the Fulton street crater yesterday but there was no eruption. Many people refuse to believe ing-house and engaged a room. This was most that it is extinct. The report that an arc. that it is extinct. The report that an ambulance was to be kept stationed at the

The thought that John WANAMAKER should get control of Madison Square Garden is one to chill the blood.

Brazil has got a Constitution. All her state maladies will be constitutional now.

[Scott the New York Weskin,] Farmer Acorn-I don't see what we're poin' ter do, Mirander. The garden crops s all rotted by the rain, the fruit is all led by the frost, the well water ain't fit to drink any more, and every cow we've got the dinner comeshas mone dry-won's have a drop o' milk fer Mrs. Colrichs has a wreath made of feathers of which the bird grows only two. It is properly called an Oh! oh! wreath. three months.

Cheerful Helpmate—Nover mind, Joshua we'll git along. Til take Summer boarders.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Many children have eruption of the scalp. his can be cured by rubbing aweet oil over it previous to washing. Use warm water and tar soap, lather the little head for ten paste seems to disappear. Rines with clean, cool water, and mop, not rub, dry with a soft towel. Have this tollet made just be fore bed time. Bepeat every day for a week, three times the second, twice the third and once the fourth week. At the end of a month the scalp will be clean and well. Every Little Helps to Swell the Paupers and Royalty Are Among

Narrow ribbons in lieu of strings are used

Rustic belies have green leaves em-broidered in the corner of their handker-

There is a rumor abroad that the hoo; skirts, whose amplitude was considered fashionable twenty-five years ago, are again coming in, but it will not be without reine tance that the woman of to-day will take them unto herself. The fashionable skirt in many cases is too clinging for some figures. although much more becoming than hoop-

Scarfpins are the most salable articles in the jeweiry trade. Three years ago it was bangles, a year later every woman wanted a dog chain bracelet and a whistle; last Summer there was a revival of the chatelain pendants and charity boxes, but now every gadabout has a checked shirt-waist and a four-in-hand, and is clamoring for a lot of

After riding, hygienists regard dancing as the most beneficial of all exercises, if of charity is, to the mere thinker. They must be seen rightly indulged in, which of course applies to be realized. awkwardness and timidity, affords exercise for the development of any easy and graceful carriage, and for that undulating movement that distinguishes Frenchwomen, and approaching, and hundreds of little ones which gives the figure grace and poise. In are depending upon charity to give them air the case of growing girls it is not enough to and health. tations in the enjoyment of life. But to turn them loose in the world, like colts in a feel them, one must go into some tenement-house in a miserable part of the about wildly and unchecked over hills and town and look upon the picture there in through meadows, though beneficial, fre quently develops an awkward gait, hoydenish temeanor and round shoulders; so that, unless supplemented and corrected by a daily drill, it may be productive of much that is

> For walking and visiting toilets, inchets, or, more correctly speaking, jacket-mantles, are in great favor. They are made in va-rious styles; but the prettiest model is certainly the lacket embroidered with fine silk plush, worked in applique. It is made of "corscron," a very fine sort of cloth, which has not the lustre of Amazon cloth, but orms a duil background to the pretty patterns worked over it, rendering them most ered all round the outline with a border, and over the fronts detached patterns of leaves, forms or pines are added. Mere braiding is much less fashionable. Where there are no patterns in applique, tiny seeds, either flat to imitate bunches of berries, the effect of

The season has brought little change in he make of dresses, which remain excessively plain and simple. This would become distressing both to ladies of fashion and mantus-makers if the beauty and richness progress.

Indicate plant May the good work progress.

John W. Bookes. mantna-makers if the beauty and richness of embroidery trimming did not compensate for plainness of make.

Light woollen materials, such as crape, gause and veiling, and also muslins and cambrics, are quite as elegantly embroidered for the opening season as silks and velvets were last Winter. When not embroidered these materials are printed in colors to imitate embroidery, with a very pretty floral trimming a disposition.

Boots and shoes, to which there had been an attempt to give a square shape, are getting longer and longer and more and more pointed, fashionable chaussure just now being that peaked en asquille. It is never considered to be too pointed, and ladies even consent to make their feet look longer han nature made them, provided their shoes are finished into a very narrow point. Boots are made of giazed kid, deeply faced with patent leather; shoes are of patent leather entirely, high on the instep in the Moliere share for walking and very law may be obeyed and its spirit evaded low for the house, the carriage and the by this sort of thing should be daintily theatre. Upon the low shoes is worn a very smeared with tar, be pranked out in snowy small, plain bow of ribbon, quite flat. Heels feathers and shipped back to Missouri are of the half Louis XV. shape for boots and flat for shoes.

The life of women of the world is so terribly overtaxed that it becomes imperative gone through and achieved in some way violate the laws on somebody who has not each day that to lose five minutes would be an irreparable fault. To help them to be exact and punctual, ladies of fashion now wear reminders of the flight of time upon Rothe Editor

all the accessories of their toilet. To look at one's watch while paying a visit so towards the Bick Baby Fund. is considered very bad taste, and as it is now no longer the fashiou to place a clock thinks there is a marked difference be- on the drawing-room mantelpiece, it became sometimes perplexing to be always ex-

> We have been for some time past in possession of the card-case, with a tiny watch in a corner, but it was rather heavy and inconvenient. It is now replaced by the handie of the sunshade or umbrella, of gold or Gold chain bracelets are also ornamented

SPOTLETS.

Enter Bichard Croker, Esquire, of Tammany Sam Jones says the devil will take the lady

who carries her no a too high to hell. There is no doubt the devil is nosing about, Sammy, but liave it grow rapidly.

There are so many custes in India that nothing is allowed there that runs on castors. A man tracked a piece of good steak to a board

Somebody wants to know what the word dinner comes from. Most people don't care, so long as

Since the famine circus poster
Proves that Summer's drawing nigh
Here's to Summer' let us tosses her.
She will tosse us by and y.

—Sories Court Now some philosopher is kicking because per

le who can afford it so to the watering-piace a Summer! Most people kick because the The Bank of England sinks its builton und Fooh! That is nothing to what our

A Chicago man with an aptness for statistics has computed that the wealth captured by noble-men who have married American girls of fortune will reach \$44, 175,000.

A sensetional paragraph is soing the rounds man of Congress. He never says a word on the that four tramps were found bathing. They were thorown in the tond, of course.

Culterson of Texas, is denominated the silent man of Congress. He never says a word on the thorown in the tond, of course.

CRYING FOR AID. FOR RICH AND POOR, SEEN ON BABIES' GRAVES. LADIES WIN MANY BALLOTS.

Ita Pupila.

Benefit New York.

That is what the National Health So-

The organization is twenty years old.

It is an institution of growing impor-

Under its auspices lectures on all topics

and pauper are in attendance. Following

these lectures and oral lessons examina-

At the last examination, which was held

nen, passed with distinction, while among

those who received high averages were

Lady Birkbeck, Lady Ebrington, Hon.

Mrs. Mark Napier and others, Medals

and dressed from a supply of fresh new

Often a frightened ragamuffin is cap-

tured on the street corner and for a prom-

ised farthing allows himself to be bathed.

his hair combed and cut, his famished lit-

stockings selected for their wearing qual-

ity. In this way practical advice is given

on the purchase and making of clothing.

At the evening classes workingmen are

welcomed, and plumbers, gas-fitters,

house-cleaners and janitors attracted by

the presence of men of science, skill and

popularity, who come prepared with

papers worthy of publication and pres-

ervation because of their practical sugges

Special lecture courses are given by the

Society in home nursing, housecleaning,

by means of illustrated lectures, oral reci-

These lectures will embrace subjects

the human body, with theories for the

prevention of disease, cures for minor

ailments, the management of infants and

treatment of infantile diseases, the care

of old age, sanitation of the home and the

chemistry and preparation of food stuffs.

Not only are schoolgirls eligible to

this course, but it will be made valuable

for young mothers and accessible to the

physical distress is due.

nurse-maids to whose ignorance so much

Through the influence of patrons and

subscribers, the National Health Society

has been a powerful organization. Dep-

utations have been sent to Parliament for

the maintenance of parks, breathing

places and open squares in crowded

House and the errors corrected at once.

In its present condition New York

a sanitary mission. Evangelists and tem-

perance apostles having experimented

with the material found in the Mulligan

Marsh and on Cherry Hill, it might pay

P. T. BARNUM

forms of public nuisances.

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instruction for the poor and rich alike.

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the Princess Christian.

minutes and don't be siarmed if the roapy The Poor Sick Children Lack the A London Society Which Teaches ton Cemetery for Colored People. Recessaries of Life. Health to All Classes.

Free Doctors' Fund.

Send in the Dimes and Save a Nell Nelson Tells How It Would Little Life.

Every person who subscribes to the Fund for providing a corps of doctors to attend sick babies gratuitously will have the satisfaction of knowing that their money is applied to cases where charity is absolutely having been founded in 1870 by the celeneeded, and where every penny meets with a heartfelt blessing for the donor. brated Dr. Schofield, and is under the patronage of the Duchess of Albauy, the It is astonishing how much good can be

done with a few dollars in a tenement. Kind but ignorant mothers who are pursuing a wrong system of treatment with their sick children are set upon the right track by the physicians, nourishing food is purchased, proper remedies administered and the sument which might in time prove relating to health are given in the city fatal is banished by the advent of Charity and Intelligence. Visit any tenement-house district in the

city if you want to know how great the need The condition of the people cannot be described in words-the imagination must

help. Do not delay, then, to aid in this most worthy charity. The heated term is rapidy ess Victoria Gleichen and Lily de

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The undersigned society would like to hear cord, combined with patterns in velvet or from actors or sketch artists who would like to participate in a performance to be given for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD'S

Free Denent of THE EVENING WORLD'S
Free Doctor Fund some time during the
month of July.

We would also like to hear from some
manager who would give us the use of his
hall for an afternoon or evening. Address
all communications.

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To the Editor: Please accept this small amount to help the babies. C. W. T.

It Will Progress. to the Editor Inclosed please find \$1 as contribution to

From a Country Baby.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 25 cents for the pool children of New York who do not know what it is to live in the beautiful country. Hazer K., twenty-one months old. East Orange, N. J.

Marie's Wish for Success to the Editor : Inclosed please find \$1.00 for the dear

babies. May you succeed in your enter-

Inclosed herewith please find \$1 to be applied to the relief of the sick babies through the medium of THE EVENING WORLD'S Free the medium of The Ersenburgh Doctor Corps, Mrs. Edward Scanton, Brooklyn,

Two Kind Little Hearts.

To the Editor : Inclosed please find \$2 for the Bick Bab Fund, from a little girl said boy who sympa-thize with your worthy object.

Mante and Willie Exiet.

All the Way from Baltimore,

I am eight years old. Mamma has told me about the little sick babies, and I want to help. I send 25 cents I was saving for Fourth of July to help you.

ETHEL J. WHITE, Baltimore.

The following letters were unpublished for want of space Saturday. The amounts. however, were entered in the subscription

Here's a Check. You will please find inclosed my check for

Where Cool Breezes Blow.

Fo the Editor: Inclosed please find #1 for the Sick Babies' A FRIEND IN SOUTHAMPTON.

Very Good, Albert. In the Editor Inclosed please find \$1,00 for the benefit

of the sick babies. ALBERT C. MEURER.

Good Work of Two Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed is \$1 for the babies, earned by

two little girls of South Orange, N. J. HATTIK AND MILDRED. They Want It to Grow

To the Editor :
We send our second contribution to the

liessig and Maner. Pans. 175 West Fifty-cighth street

WORLDLINGS.

A distinguished relic of ante-bellum Con gresses is Gen. J. F. Farnsworth, of Washington who was a contemporary of Owen Lovejoy and Eithu B. Washburn in representing Illinois. He is a tall old gentleman now of seventy-nve, with second levels. Writes a chapter of The Greatest

Miss Philipps Fawcett, who made such a wen-derful record for scholarly attainments at Cam-bridge University, is a planeant-faced young woman of charming manners. She is fairly pretty and is only twenty-two years old. Evening World" next Monday, June

Bronson—What an unseitish man Brown is! Always sacrificing himself for the sake of some friend.
Parker And what has he done now?
Bronson Why, he's just run away?
Tim Hencock's wife.

She Didn't Object. One of the most successful pension agents of Washington is Alexander Kennedy, a soldier of the Mexican war. He is said to have made Ob. I forgot to mention that two of my at 100,000 within two months after the pa of the original Pension bili. party of four are small children. I hope of the original Pension bill.

Dianagera and desenters are arraned during the there is the same as if they were grown up.

Peculiar Articles in a Washing- The Sunday-School Teachers' Con-

Toys, Bottles, Slates and Tin Basins Some of the Ornaments.

A little child's tea set spread out upon a new-made grave. What could be more pathetic? The tiny cups and dishes all with 16,055 ballots to her credit, and Miss arefully arranged as if for a make-beheve party, with a small teapot in the middle. But the mite of a girl who should play the hostess at the liliputian increases her vote to 11,714, and in fift feast is lying cold and stiff in a wooden place Miss Frances Jones does likewise, It is a sweet thing to help the helpless. box buried three feet beneath the mound | maxing her total vote 8, 410. of fresh earth whereon the teaset is arrayed, says the Washington Star.

The little grave is but one of thousands of such, huddled tegether in an old colored people's cemetery out towards the urdsy, June 28. One week will be allowed patronage of the Duchess of Albany, the northwest, beyond the city limits, and for sending in the ballots, and after 6 o'clock Duke and Duchess of Westminster and close by the bank of Rock Creek.

Acre upon acre of the inclosure is so thickly occupied by the dead that the tance, which labors to establish sanitary graves adjoin one another, row upon row, without an inch of space between to set the foot upon.

No verdure conceals beneath its green and suburbs of London, at which prince carpet the crowded hillocks of clay and carpet the crowded hillocks of clay and Not an ordinary, chesp affair, but a first gravel, nor do costly monuments arise to class, sweet-toned and elegant instrument. commemorate the virtues of the departed. There are not even headstones, but usually slabs of wood instead, most of them merely shingles and old scraps of board stuck into the ground, and all this not because of any lack of love or reverence, but should for the waters that the buildings of tions are held, and as an incentive prizes to the children and those who have been on the 6th ult. in seventeen different centres or sections of London, the Countsimply for the reason that the builders of Brienen, daughter of Baroness de Brie-

simply for the reason that the builders of this necropolis are poor.

On the piece of board at the head of the grave where the tea set is spread out is this inscription:

MedoRA Evell INA SCOTT for the winner may choose fers to have it in. She m rosewood, mahogany, ebc or any other wood, and be will be the possessor of the winner may consider the possessor of the winner may choose for any other wood, and be will be the possessor of the same than the properties of the same than the possessor of the same than the properties of the same than the same than the properties of the same than the same than the same than the properties of the same

Aged 4 yrs OLD.

These facts are given merely to show the interest taken in the Society.

In the class-room Dr. Schofield is ably assisted by Miss Ada S. Ballin, who, having divided the poor parts of London into sanitary districts, goes through the slums—and in a hall secured for that purpose endeavors to enlighten the poor mothers and young women who go to her. Leaflets on health are distributed through the neighborhood, and in times of epidemic full instructions for prevention are sent broadcast. At the mothers' meetings lessons are given in cooking at regular times, nursing is and in times of epidemic full instructions for playthings to begulie baby hours—and a mothers' meetings lessons are given in cooking at regular times, nursing is and in times of epidemic full instructions of and to make the instruction all the more interesting a babe is borrowed from a poor mother, washed before the audience and dressed from a supply of fresh new clothing.

AGed 4 yrs OLD.

This is by no means the only grave on which toy-and such thing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every shill be no sect, no creed considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers without regard to creed the interesting as habingle serving the purpose of the short. The contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every and shing are to

The nursing bottle.

The nursing bottles seemed to be of all things the most frequent decoration of the graves—cortainly the most pitiful. As a rule they were partly filled with mud washed into them by the storms. But they were not by any means the only kind of bottles to be noticed on the mounds. Medicine bottles were there in plenty—enough, indeed, to supply an apothecary's shop. kind of bottles to be noticed on the mounds. Medicine bottles were there in plenty—enough, indeed, to supply an apothecary's shop with glassware. As well as could be discovered, it was much the fashion to place on a grave all the medicine bottles emptied by the deceased during the last and fatal illness.

Thus one was enabled to surmise at glance whether or middle to tle body made trim and tidy and his bruised feet put in shoes that fit and

Thus one was enabled to surmise at a glance whether or not the sickness had been very long or complicated. Some graves would have only two or three bottles, while others would make a showing of as many as fifteen. Many of the medicine bottles on the other hand were partly full.

Onehead board bore the epitaph: Our babe stept away Quietly to Bulah land In the sweet by and by.

On the grave were a rubber doll, a tin Society in home nursing, house cleaning, dietetics, invalid cooking and domestic economy. From these classes ladies are graduated and subsequently trained as sanitary missionaries to go through the poor quarters and give maternity lectures and house to house instruction in the care of infants and young children.

Now a plan has been developed for the systematic education of young girls and women in physical and domestic hygiene.

On the grave were a rubber doll, a tin fire engine, very much rusted, and a little china cat.

A curious thing found on one of the mounds was a cast of a human foot in ordinary plaster of the sort that is used for houses. Perhaps the father of the family was in that business. Other casts of angels and such things in the same rude material were not infrequent.

The most conspicuous object in the cemetery was a huge hobby-horse placed over a small boy's grave. Many a day, doubtless, he had ridden on it to Banbury Cross. A pathetic ornament, washed

Cross. A pathetic ornament, washed down by the rain from a mound, was a child's school slate. Sticking up in the mud by it was a half-used slate-pencil. The slate itself was broken.

One thing that struck the observer in the cemetery was that all the ornaments and articles of whatever description that decorated the relative to the structure and functions of

been the case they would be likely to be carried away.

Even a tin basin on one mound, red with rast, was punched full of holes. A starch box on another grave was full of fragments of china dolls, and even the nursing bottles were cracked. The big hobby horse had lost its rackers, and every one of the statuettes was more or less mutulated. Coffee pots, with their nozzles knocked off, in very many cases served the use of pots for flowers, though no flowers were in them, of course.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

localities; smoke abatement committees President Albert Gallup, of the Park Depart have been formed, health boards enment, has antagonized organized labor in his declaration of war against Brooklyn musicians larged, the efficiency of public inspectors increased, the usefulness of the police music for park concerts. It is the fate of reform-ers to meet with opposition in overturning the established order of things. force extended, and in case of sanitary neglect petitions have been sent to the

The Republican vote in this city below Pour teenth street will hardly be affected by the new could very well utilize an organization of the districts in this section the Republicans this sort. There is a vast amount of work in our slums awaiting the influence of days, the voter who desired to east Reguldican a sanitary mission. Evangelists and fem. a booth which resembled a nickel-in-the-sh machine
Real estate is a favorite investment with pol

sanitation. overcrowded tenements, is rapidly adding to his thousands similarly in-vented. Both of these centlemen half from the Fourteenth Arsembly District. swill-milk, grocery rubbish, spoiled fish and fruit, filthy streets and the various Mr. Ivms has hinted at the insertion of the Fassett Committee's probe into the Dock Department and Police Department administrations. Traumany's isodars consider this as a bing. They say that the sole object of the investigation is to injure Tammany, and as the departments

benefits derived from Hood's Sarsa that they can hardly find words to express the pression of these warm friends.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; ats for 65. Fraparad only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

test Is "the Vogue."

No Ballots Will Re Printed After Saturday, June 28.

Miss Katie Stock still leads THE EVENING Reynolds, of Sing Sing, and Mrs. E. Lare bee hold second and third positions, with 12,882 and 12,395 votes, respectively. In fourth place Miss A. Mendoza largely Miss Lillie Hackett, of North Tarrytown

r. M., Saturday, July 5, no votes received will be eligible. There are many thousand Sunday-school teachers within the bailiwick of

THE EVENING WORLD, in the States of New York. New Jerrey and Connecticut; and to one of them THE EVENING WORLD Propos to present a piano. The name of the Sunday-school teacher t whom the piano shall be given shall be left

snall decide by casting their ballots in ar EVENING WORLD DODULAR election. The piano is Estey's best make, which is sufficient quarantee that it will be first class make plane in any wood desired by the re-

fers to have it in. She may select cherry, rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black-wainut or any other wood, and be assured that she will be the possessor of the finest piano she

point, It Brries, Epiphany, 22d st. and 2d ave.
Brries, Tessie, Epiphany, 22d st. and 2d ave.
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His Fatal Ignorance Pangle So poor Robinson is dead. Cumo Yee, he was killed in the discharge of his duty. Fangle—I see; he didn't know his duty was

Rence the Merrimont. Little Folimin - Way did everybody laugh when that man fell off the onry Breen - Finy laughed, my boy, because he was the emission.

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" Had she quite enjoyed the danc Found the music most entrancing Asked I; shyly at me gi She said yes. Then I spoke about the weather; Did she like it cold, or whether Cold and werm mixed up togethe

"Cold or warm, or calm or breeze, or So it really didn't freeze her?" "Any kind," I ayked, "would please her She said Yes. "Did she think love out of fashion? Did she doubt the tender passion?" Thus I gently put the lash on ity address. hen a point I sought to carry; is a malden should she tarry, ir should she at some time marry? She said Yes.

Then her eyelids drooped a mement i knew what the action slow meant, By it she had not a No meant To express. Had she over meditated O'er her friends already mated, And the life that her awaited? She said Yes. "Darling," said I, "I adore you! Tell me quickly. I implore you, As I'm kneeling here before you; Whil you bless"—

All Hands Up. Lawyer—There is no hand so dear to me
As the hand that bears the biggest it
Waiter—The hand il like the beat to grip
Is the hand that holds a handsome it
Lover—The hand I love is soft and white,
With one small reliden ripp bedight,
More counton sense, and less of grin
Bly hold's an ace high royal flush.

First Floor from the Roof. He had, 'the true the merit of his wealth, by that I owned but my work of hand and be a visual I owned but my work of hand and be a visual ages day 1d high above him has Anni pay him richly for his keen disdain. I came. For, stooping as the same hote, I was above him and I kept aloof—the had his pariers on the second floor, while mine were on the first one from the profession of the second floor.

Gastronomy. When growing warmth the spirit chosen
And verdure robes again the less.
Then in the boarding-house appears
Burmg lamb and also early pees.
But off the dish turns out a skam.
And as they eat the boarders know
That less tall's mutten is the lamb.
The year were canned some years ago.

—Boson Gweris

An Ill Wind, &c. little boy watched the school-hou burning for a long while and then started off down the attest saying. 'Well, Fur stac-the old thing's burned down! I didn't have my 'stronermy lesson no how,"

Poor, But Honest. [From the American Groces,]
"It's not my fault," observed the signussing butcher, as he weighed twalve summer
of hone to the two pounds of steak. "M I
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Information for Both, "Your face, and any "caid a street our gum-ductor to a young lady from lier Jarrey, "That's quete," replied like depends, "I always Monath!" was hinder dank-th ben-gotte, pur hinys."